







# "Blessed is he that considereth the poor."

—Psalm 41:1.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. Andrew Walker, Knox Presbyterian Church, Vegreville.

## Edmonton Bulletin

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## If IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16  
LIGHT HIGHWAYS AND HEAVY TRAFFIC

The Edmonton-Calgary highway is to be repaired—not without need. For part of the summer that "permanent, all-weather highway" has been anything but permanent. It has not been even a highway. Motor cars have bogged in the middle of the roadway between Edmonton and Leduc. The alternatives are—fix the road or let traffic take to the ditches in fine weather or mud.

Heavy rains of course did the damage, by softening the grade beneath the gravel, but heavy rains have to be counted on in this part of the world, and highways built to stand them.

The root cause of the trouble is, there is not enough gravel on the road—not more than a thin layer to carry the traffic. There and elsewhere such roads should have to build more solid—more costly—highways, or rigidly restrict the weight of vehicles using them.

## TIME TO STOP THAT

The days of coupon clipping are drawing to an end, according to Right Hon. MacKenzie King.

Meantime, it is to be supposed, the clipping of interest coupons from bonds issued by the Dominion government. In that sense it is high time the practise was put an end to.

But there is no indication that the present government of Canada has any notion of abandoning the borrowing policy. Ten days ago it borrowed \$75,000,000 in London, and seems to have been hugely delighted to find a call option. And advance notice given that a second version loan will be floated in Canada this fall for \$50,000,000. Plainly, if coupon-clipping is to stop some other Government will have to stop it.

It is to be hoped that stopped is now hardly questioned seriously outside quarters where self-interest may be suspected. Why Canada should confer money-making power on the banks and not pay four or five per cent interest for the privilege of using some of the money is the monetary mystery of the age.

The taxpayers owe nobody anything because the national parliament has power to issue money, and should not be made to pay what they do not exercise, directly or by delayed authority.

When Canada needs money for capital purposes the Government should issue the money. When bonds issued for capital purposes are to be retired, Government should pay off the debt.

Private capital should find its opportunity for investment in business. Government should finance its own undertakings, with no aftermath of coupon-clipping and interest-paying.

## PACIFIC RELATIONS

The Institute of Pacific Relations is meeting in Ottawa, and the 1200 or so Canadians, every other person whose territory fronts on the western sea, and every great trading country, wherever located.

Pacific relations are at present far from peaceful. Japan and China are at war in everything but the name. The United States and Japan are launching big naval construction programs, each politly explaining that it is not thinking about the other. Canada and Australia are members of the League of Nations, which censured Japan's campaign in North China, and was told to mind its own business.

From the view point of international peace, there are the relations that could be desired. From just war relations, war has developed, all down the ages.

But the countries fronting on the Pacific need something more than non-interference with each other. They need positive and friendly relations in the matter of trade.

Half the people in the world live in the countries which fringe the Pacific. Every one of those countries needs trade. They are well situated for it, and each other. Their products are varied in the extreme, offering an opportunity for profitable interchange. But these neighboring nations

do among themselves only a fraction of the trade that is done with distant Europe.

Every country is interested in preserving peace in the Pacific consciously or otherwise. Every important country is interested in the development of trade in that hemisphere, and to the extent that these matters of direct, immediate and transcient importance. The conference at Banff is of concern to Britain and Italy, but to Canada the problems with which it must reckon are very little to make room for each other's threats.

As a strictly business proposition Canada would like to sell wheat to China and Japan. But there is more than business involved. Commerce makes for peace, as commerce banishes incitement. The more the Pacific becomes a market for another, the less danger there will be of conflict there. Sensitive merchants do not quarrel with their customers.

If the gathering at Banff can do anything to encourage the trans-Pacific trade it will thereby also do something to guarantee international friendliness and peace among the peoples who live on the shores of that ocean.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

On Saturday night a largely attended meeting was held in Robertson Hall for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of T. M. Davis, minister of the interior, as well as to afford the farmers of this section an opportunity to bring their views personally to his attention. The first bridge built in Canada and entire continent was manifested by those present, and the only set off was caused by the electric light bobbing out at a critical point during the meeting and a rain-storm.

The Duke of York has announced that it is his desire that the money collected by seamen and marines of the British navy, and presented to him and Princess Mary on the occasion of their wedding, be used for the relief of the families of the victims of the T. M. Davis.

Advice from Alaska state that the survey of the boundary line between Canada and Alaska is being pushed up to the Taku inlet.

The Pacific will fall fast for the record of last year.

Senator Ferrier has made arrangements to have six foreign commissioners at the world's fair visit the Canadian Territorial department and get all possible information regarding this country.

Bring the Canadian cartoon paper, has suggested.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

A raft of 75,000 feet of lumber left Walter's yard yesterday for the new Britannia colony near Ft. McMurray.

A large raft loaded with spruce and other machinery left yesterday for Ft. Pitt. The machinery will be employed on the grade for the C.N.R.

Rev. Mr. Wooden, missionary among the Indians of Edmonton, is an American visitor. He was a reader of Edward Everett's "American History."

W. A. Munro of the public school staff returned last night from his holidays.

Mr. H. McKeyen and son left this morning on Ft. Pitt, Canada, and South America.

Rev. Dr. Spater arrived in Edmonton yesterday.

Dr. F. C. Ferrier, medical director of Western College, arrived in Edmonton on Wednesday in connection with the establishment of the college here.

Cohn Fraser arrived from Chipewyan on Monday with his son, including twenty-four silver fox skins.

The rifle range on the Great estate is to be closed.

Alfred Sison, late of the McDonald pharm-

acy, has accepted a position in Seattle.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hon. Robert Rogers, federal minister of fisheries, was the guest of the city at a banquet last night in the Empire hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. and Gwynn, rival claimants, have agreed an agreed statement of facts and ask the courts to decide which of them is Governor of New York state.

A. C. Fraser, local manager of the Merchants Bank, arrived to visit Victoria, B.C.

King City, Mississauga, Ontario, is being petitioned to appoint a day for public prayer for rain to break the drought that has prevailed for weeks in Kansas and Missouri.

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## Poems That Live

ON HIS BLINDNESS

When I consider how my light is spent,  
Ere my dimness, like to a poor man's weide,  
And that one talent which is death to hide,  
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent

To serve therewith my Master, and my Mend,

My true account, least I returning chide;

I fondly ask, but Polite, to prevent

That murmur, soon replies, God doth not need

Either man's work or His own gifts; who best

Hee my mild yoke, theye His yoke best. His state

Is to meekness, patience. His hands to meekness

And poorest land and ocean without rest;

Theye also serve who only stand and wait.

John Milton

The following story is told of Doctor Norman MacLeod, who was very popular with his parishioners.

The minister of the next parish to Doctor MacLeod went to visit a working man who was ill.

After he had seen the sick man, he was in the course of which he said: "Do you attend St. Luke's?" "Na—no," the woman replied. "We go to 'Well'." "Well, that's all right, you couldn't do better," she said, "but did you ever hear of 'Bleasdale'?" "No," she said, "we had risk Norman w'y typhus fever."

Edmonton Bulletin

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—Psalm 41:1.

Text for tomorrow selected by Rev. S. Manz, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stettler.

## SIDE GLANCES • By George Clark



© 1937 by J. S. Clark  
"Better buy now, mister. Prices are going up on this stuff."

## On This Date

—a Day in Canadian History—

By Fred Williams

THE CAPTURE OF DETROIT

On this date, in 1812, the British, under General Isaac Brock, captured Detroit. It was considering the conditions of travel across the border that made it a most remarkable event. War had been declared by the United States on June 18, 1812. A month later, General Hull, with 2500 men, crossed from Detroit to Sandwich and, after a hard march, took the town in triumphal march through Upper Canada and eventually join with another army from the south which was to attack York. But when he reached the fort, he had to be reckoned with. Then the invaders attempted to cross the River Raisin, but were repelled by General Proctor and his force.

General Hull, with 2500 men, crossed from Detroit to Sandwich, arriving there on August 13. Nine weeks later, on October 13, he was killed at the Battle of Queenston Heights, whilst leading his men in an assault on the fort. Sir Isaac Brock, having been made a Knight Commander of the Bath in reward for the capture of Detroit, but he never knew of the royal honour, was buried in a simple grave, filled with tobacco, piping in quid after quid, while he generally did, the spittle colored with tobacco juice ran from his mouth, his necktie, beard, cravat and vest.

Brock soon died in Captain General Proctor and made his way to Fort George, where he was received by the commandant of the post, General Prévost, and his wife, arriving there on August 14. Nine weeks later, on October 13, he was killed at the Battle of Queenston Heights, whilst leading his men in an assault on the fort. Sir Isaac Brock, having been made a Knight Commander of the Bath in reward for the capture of Detroit, but he never knew of the royal honour, was buried in a simple grave, filled with tobacco, piping in quid after quid, while he generally did, the spittle colored with tobacco juice ran from his mouth, his necktie, beard, cravat and vest.

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## The Passing Show

By J. S. Clark

Because of Nazi activity near the French border, France has sent troops to strengthen her watch on the Rhine. Armed soldiers are taking the place of revenue men and gendarmes. Three thousand gendarmes have been sent to the frontier at Metz, and 1000 more are to be sent to the frontier at Nancy. The Germans have swarmed across the international bridge at Huningue and menaced the French guards. That's why the French are closing up the frontier.

The worst of it is that they no longer stop at each other's throats. They fly at each other's helpless towns with cargoes of aerial bombs and poison gas. Peaceful artisans with their women and children are to be the targets of the snipers. That's why the French are closing up the frontier at Huningue and menaced the French guards. That's why the French are closing up the frontier at Huningue and menaced the French guards.

The way of the world is to which certain people are especially susceptible. The cure depends upon keeping the colon clean. Smoking cigarettes close to the skin causes toxins to be absorbed and deposited in the body.

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# Deluge Drowns Thousand

**EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS GET MUCH PROMISE**

**200 Fairview Farmers See Demonstrations On Annual Field Day**

**FARVIEW, Aug. 16—More than 200 leading farmers of Fairview district, who have been invited at the farm home of Alexander McLean, in charge of the Dominion Government Experimental Station, located no far from his farm, for the annual meeting of Hugh Albright, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Werner of the Seed Growers' Association, and Nicholas Ignatoff of Kiev, Russia.**

**Valuable instruction was given from the experts and included experimental plots covering the growths of different kinds of wheat, oats and barley.**

**Mr. Werner explained the superiority of Banner oats over other varieties, and the better and superior results of Marquis wheat over Ruby and Reward. The superior results of Marquis in the growth of Ruby wheat was illustrated in the remarkable difference between the yield of the allowed land and that sown on the plot previously cropped to sweet clover. On the Marquis wheat, last year's crop yielded 10 bushels per acre, while the sweet clover was yielding 15 bushels per acre.**

**Speaking on the growth of alfalfa both Mr. Albright and Mr. Werner emphasized the row method. Mr. Albright said that the cutting of clover and alfalfa for pasture purposes, suggested by croplining the bottom, had led to increased a heavier and closer after-feeding, taking care to strip off the pasture roots August 1 to assure this result.**

**Many farmers asked questions regarding good seed. Mr. Werner explained it was not possible to get good seed, unless free from stink weed and other kinds. He advocated individual farmers to grow their own seed as being less risky than buying it outside.**

**I said the right type of leaders had never been determined, as the yield was erratic.**

**Dr. McLean said one of the failings of farmers was that they do take advantage of the time available for study and practical experience, and praised Mr. Wright's work.**

**We are all M.L.A.'s," said, "I have always had the highest esteem for Mr. Albright and heeding and respecting his advice. I am sure that every day I conclude we all have a great measure of success in our districts."**

**On Mr. Albright's motion the following resolution was endorsed by all present: "That we do hereby declare to be the wish of the government to ascertain the desirability of establishing a Canadian government illustration station. Therefore it is resolved that the members of the Experimental Station extend also that another station be established north of the present one, at an early date, so that it further resolved that livestock be imported from the United States." Dr. P. H. MacDonald, D. Killeen, J. K. McKay.**

**Nicholas Ignatoff was the last speaker and gave a most interesting address on Soviet Russia. He said that 90 percent of the population of Russia were engaged in the business of farming, that there were 100 million acres of rice, although some had much more, and that the country had found a large majority to tolerate a form with which we are familiar.**

**Much credit is due Alex McKenzie, the officer in charge of the experimental station, for the splendid manner in which he carried on the work which he has been called upon to do.**

**Grain throughout this district has been ripening rapidly and comes to market during the end of the month. Activity amongst the farmers and business men are generally optimistic over apparent improved conditions.**

## Girl Evangelist Beach Preacher

**Udine Ulley, widely known beach evangelist, found ready listeners when she donned a bathing suit as shown here for an impromptu service on a beach in Chicago where she is conducting a revival. Beginning her preaching at 13, Udine has been heard in all parts of the country.**



## NOVA SCOTIA HAS POLITICAL FEVER

**HALIFAX, Aug. 16.—The honored custom of public nomination meetings was observed again yesterday in Nova Scotia.**

**At the meeting in the town hall Tuesday as 66 candidates entered the fight for 30 seats in the House of Assembly. In Halifax city as well as Sydney and some towns before the former the flying papers marked the official recognition of candidates. But in most constituencies, with election over, away, the political fever is high.**

**Neither Premier George S. Head nor his Liberal party leader, went on the platform. The premier is running in the constituency of Cape Breton and Mr. McDonald in Halifax, where he faces Hon. G. H. Harrington's opponents are MacDonald, McNeil, Synder and Clegg.**

**Both Daniel McKee, C.C. Speaker in the district spoke to crowded meetings.**

**LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND**

**A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc., the Noted Author of "The Fruit of the Family Tree"**

**2**

WHERE A HUSBAND HAS LOST HIS WIFE HAS A WIFE A GREATER DUTY THAN TO BOLSTER UP HIS CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF?

YES OR NO

**COME ON, FELLAS! DAD'S GONNA DITCH**

**3**

CAN YOU TELL HOW OLD A MAN IS BY HIS AGE?

YES OR NO

**4**

IS SHE JUSTIFIED?

YES OR NO

**5**

ARE BOTH WIVES BY BOTH HUSBAND AND CHILDREN AND COMpletely DISMISSED ABOUT MANKIND?

YES OR NO

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TO MOTHER, WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND CHILDREN AND COMpletely DISMISSED ABOUT MANKIND?

YES OR NO

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**206**

TO MOTHER, WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND CHILDREN AND COMpletely DISMISSED ABOUT MANKIND?

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**207**

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YES OR NO

**209**

TO MOTHER, WIFE





# Appeal To Hindenburg

**CONGRESS ASKS  
PRESIDENT TO  
“FIRE” HITLER**

**American Semites Fear  
Extermination of Hebrews  
in Germany**

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The American Jewish Congress, in an open letter to President Paul von Hindenburg, appealed yesterday to the German president to exercise his prerogative and “save the Jewish inhabitants of Germany from certain extermination.” The Congress, representing the German nation from the extremism of the civilized world.”

The letter was signed under the enabling act of March 23, 1933, the prerogatives of the German president, which the Congress claims that these include the power to dismiss the chancellor.

**PUBLICIST TO  
ADDRESS PARLEY**

RANF, Alta., Aug. 16.—Dr. Yukichi Iwanaga, managing director of the Mitsubishi Co. of Japan, will take part in a special round table discussion arranged by the Asia-Pacific Relations convention here for Wednesday afternoon. The subject of discussion will be the distribution of information in the Pacific. Dr. Iwanaga, who arrived Monday, has been loaned to head of the Japanese group attending the conference. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, when he leaves for New York where he will meet Frank J. Murphy, general manager of Kent Corp., and general manager of the Associated Press, next Monday, and will remain several days in New York and will then sail for London where he will confer with the British government.

He has not decided whether he will return to Japan by way of Siberia or United States or Canada.

**Ottawa Considering  
Policy Of Admitting  
American Gold Here**

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—Officials of the finance department were engaged in a study of the question of what would be required if the request of the United States miners for permission to import gold bullion and gold ore into the dominion were granted. The cabinet probably will decide on the application next Thursday.

The important point is that the miners will be granted gold producers across the border could then ship their gold to Canada and have it melted and refined here after which the gold would be shipped back to the U.S. for gold is \$200 an ounce whereas the price in Canadian funds is the same.

The movement would mean a tax shift from the Canadian mind to Canada's miners and no charges. The U.S. production ranges from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year.

**Tremendous  
Cost Of Poverty**

By R. T. Elliott, K.C., 1150 Summit, Ave., Victoria, B.C.

Readers of The Bulletin who followed the articles on the Peace River district written by R. T. Elliott, Victoria, will be pleased to know that Mr. Elliott has contributed another series of articles which may be taken as a continuation of those previously published. The first is herewith reproduced. The views expressed are Mr. Elliott's own, and are not necessarily an expression of the opinion held by The Bulletin.

**POVERTY IS MYTH**

Substitute poverty, want and hunger for plenty, and poverty is a myth—the stage is set for revolution and war.

Therefore, the solution of poverty will come about only when we turn the tables on the good it will do to those who have money without any particular reference to the good it will do to the poor. This is the only way to end poverty, and it is demonstrably cheaper to abolish poverty than to pay the cost of another world war.

It is time for us to learn that the proper study of mankind is man. Only within the last few years have we learned that the growth of commerce and banking depends on the assets of the few who have money, but not on acquiring assets by the many who now have none.

Fast the doors of any large bank on any occasion, and you will find that the majority of people in the course of a year. Not one passer-by in ten thousand is a good prospect for banking business. The answer is the condition of business prosperity, which necessitates a return to a sound and prudent financial thought.

But is will not stager the financial thought of tomorrow. The financial thought of tomorrow must succeed competitive finance or mass production and the utilization of natural resources on a world-wide scale under the laws of inventiveness. This will be the most great work of the revolutionary forces of youth.

## M'Cormick, Pola Deny Nuptials

Although cables from France have announced the approaching marriage of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire, and Pola Negri of screen fame, both deny the report. McCormick, founder of the Edith McCormick Foundation and Greta Garbo, opera star, is in Chicago, while Miss Negri, now on the Riviera, sails for America early in September. Her manager admitted that McCormick sends her flowers and cablegrams.

## HUB CITY HAS GOOD AVERAGE IN GOLF MEET

Win Six Places Out Of Eight In Provincial Tournament

SASKATOON, Aug. 16.—Saskatoon golfers held six of eight places when the quarter-final round of the Saskatchewan amateur golf tournament was reached Tuesday afternoon.

The Hub City golfers who survived after the day's two rounds were George W. Franklin, Miller, Andrew Loto, Phil Morris, former champion, Carl Willis and Jack Miller, defending champion. The other two places were held by Dr. G. B. Bigelow, new open champion, and Gordon C. McLean, former champion of the Chicago Blackhawks of Regina, Phil Morris and Andrew Loto with an eight foot putt to beat. MacLennan took a pair of five.

MORSE'S SPOT

Morse's two matches held the spotlight in the rounds as both were won. In the morning he had a narrow win over his morning match with Dean C. J. Mackenzie. Phil was called on to play number one hole to take the victory, and in the afternoon against Harold C. H. Johnson, he had a narrow win. Harry C. Johnson, of the Chicago Blackhawks, of Regina, Phil Morris and Andrew Loto with an eight foot putt to beat. MacLennan took a pair of five.

MacLennan, the other pro hockey entry in the tournament, was eliminated in the first round by a 4 and 2 score.

The big surprise of the morning was the victory of Reg Young, member of the provincial entry in the Dominion entry in the men's amateur golf tournament of J. R. Jackson.

Young, a young player left in the running for the amateur title, won both his matches on the last day of the tournament. He defeated his club mate J. D. Hughes and in the afternoon he disposed of Harry C. Johnson.

While championship flight matches held the gallery, several others were played and finished in the other flights on the tournament program.

MAN ADMITS  
4 POISONINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16.—A woman who cost the lives of four members of a family was confessed early today to having poisoned them, said Sheriff M. Hank of Ozark, and begged for leniency, officers said.

The victim, found late yesterday in an automobile with her crumpled body, was Mrs. Anna Ark, apparently as the driver succumbed, was identified by Sheriff as Ethel Conley, about 35, and her husband, E. C. Clement, about 45. A third child, Clement, four, escaped the poison.

Sheriff Conroy, now in Detrot, will answer the statements of Mills when he appears before the grand jury later this week.

## Big Names Tied Up In Story of Bank Failures

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—The former head of the largest closed bank in the United States started a crowd of United States senators with a sensational account of past practices of the Federal Reserve Board.

Ford at one time was underpaid by bankers to agree to deposit a “freeze” of \$720,000 in the Union Guardian Trust Co., but he had made such a promise and threatened if the Union Guardian closed to withdraw all the money he had in any bank, including \$20,000 in the First National Bank, Detroit, said.

He refused to submit to a resolution from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which would have saved the Union Guardian Trust Co. and prevented the Michigan

### Most Costly Of All Brakes

July Federal Tax  
Revenues Increased

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—For the first month of the fiscal year, ending June 30, current fiscal year Canada's revenue from taxation in July showed an increase of 10 per cent over the corresponding month last year. The national excise came out of its record in the first month of the new financial year, however, revenues were down by \$813,457.

This was due to excise taxes which last month totalled \$1,000,000, as against \$751,000 for June, 1932, and a loss of \$1,757,170. This gain was partly offset by a decrease in customs duties, and \$25,747 in customs duties, and \$32,602 in sundry collections.

With the exception of a world-widening magnitude that the creation of prosperous buyers

will bring, the gains revenues were still on the right side.

MASS PRODUCTION

Mass production offers the greatest source of profit to the manufacturer and selling well can be organized. Buyers must be created; and this creation of buyers must be on an impersonal and international basis, either in Europe or Africa or India, or must be have money.

This is why money must be and will be abundant. The present world depression is the inevitable result of the present pressing necessity of basking, manufacturing and merchandising.

It is the only way to gain the profits to be gained by rendering possible the getting all the great profits of mass production.

It is the only way to gain the world-widening magnitude that the creation of prosperous buyers

will bring, the gains revenues were still on the right side.

THE ABDUCTION

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It is the only way to end poverty.

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# Edmonton Normal School Will Not Be Re-opened

**Enrolment Would Be Insufficient For 3 Schools In Province**

**Announcement Made Wednesday By Minister of Education**

The Edmonton Normal school will not be reopened for the 1933-1934 academic year, according to Hon. Ferren Barron, Minister of Education. In this effect he has been advised by the department and communicated to the Public School Board in a letter.

In his letter to the Board, the Minister pointed out that it was now evident no normal school enrollment for the fall would be considerably below last year and insufficient to require operation of the three schools at Lethbridge, Calgary and Camrose. This, as he had pointed out before, was the situation which brought about by closing the Edmonton school, therefore it would be the one to be closed.

**REGENTS ACTION**

"I regret that this action has to be taken," declared the Minister in an interview. "I do not at present do not warrant the school being continued."

Last year the total enrolment in the three schools was 694 of which 261 was at the local school.

In view of the decision to close the school the government has filed all applications received up until this time for a year or more already received and allowed for the same amount between applications received and actual enrolments. As it was estimated there would be only those received that the total enrolment would be in excess of 600 it was not thought advisable to re-open the school.

"Closing of the school is only a temporary measure and will not last forever," and it will be re-opened again as conditions warrant such action.

All senior members of the staff are being retained and absorbed elsewhere in the public service or in other branches of work.

No provision was made in the current budget for the operation of the school, it having been con-

sidered until June 30 it is estimated that closing will save about \$40,000 a year.

**Clark Hildebrand Drowning Victim**

**At Peace River**

PEACE RIVER, Aug. 16.—Clark Hildebrand, 35, was the victim of a drowning accident yesterday afternoon while bathing in the Peace river near the town on the west side of the river. He was unable to swim and went out alone a mile upstream from town. The first intimation of trouble came when Abe Unger, working on his motor boat a short distance away saw the white foam of the water and knew he sank only a few feet from shore. He immediately gave the alarm and a search party was organized. St. Germain using improvised dragging irons raised the body to the surface.

Efforts by Corp. Louis Ross to locate the victim proved徒然的. After great difficulty two young sons were witnesses of the dragging operation and by standards were expected to have brought the body back to the surface.

Decomposition was a night employee of the Midland Flour Mill. It is believed that Hildebrand got out further than he intended and a steep bank of sand and gravel which he carried him easily into deep water with a heavy undertow. He was swimming with a stick when he was separated from water sufficiently shallow to waste safety.

**Unable To Identify Body Found On Beach**

Clashed in mystery which will probably never be solved is the discovery by H. C. M. P. officers of the body of a man who died in the bush near Wolf Creek last Sunday.

The body was found buried the body to little more than a skeleton and no papers or identification marks were found on the clothing.

Police believe the man did not belong to the Edison district and it is thought that he was a transient who became exhausted after wandering long in the bush.

There were no marks to indicate foul play.

**POTENT BLESSINGS**

EVANSTON, Ind., Aug. 16.—A young church baker, a grocery order in Frank Stevens store the other day and the order was filled by an unknown man in the bush near Wolf Creek last Sunday.

The man who buried the body to little more than a skeleton and no papers or identification marks were found on the clothing.

Police believe the man did not belong to the Edison district and it is thought that he was a transient who became exhausted after wandering long in the bush.

There were no marks to indicate foul play.

**TONIGHT — RAIN OR SHINE •**

**South** **COOKING** **CLASS**

**DANCE AT LAKEVIEW INN**

**Dances Every Wednesday and Saturday night. Free Picnic Grounds**

**Excellent Bathing Beach. Furnished Cabanas by Day, Week or Month**

## New Head Of Utility Combine



Daniel C. Green, above, former manager of the Electric Light and Power Co. in the new general manager of the Middle West Utilities Combine.

## GEN. M'BRIEN RETURNS FROM NORTH FLIGHT

**Commissioner of R.C.M.P. to Remain in City Until Saturday**

Completing a whirlwind aerial inspection tour over the Northwest Territories, Gen. M. J. MacBrien, C.B., CMG, D.S.O., commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and member of the Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly at noon Wednesday, aboard a R.C.M.P. Fairchild plane, piloted by Sgt. S. G. Saunders, landed.

Captain Laurin of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who was in charge of the various radio stations in the northwest, was also a passenger. He had been en route to the north to inspect the radio equipment at Cooking Lake. The travellers were then brought in to the Hotel Alberta where they were staying at the MacDonald hotel. General MacBrien and Sgt. Dougal availed themselves of a visit Tuesday evening.

**PLANNING ELK ISLAND PARK IMPROVEMENT**

**Dominion Gov't. Officials Give Proposal Sympathetic Hearing**

A meeting for the purpose of discussing the proposal to extend the Arctic National Park to the park in the bush, was held in the office of the federal department of interior officials on Tuesday.

Government representatives, government, represented by Mr. J. W. MacKenzie, Mr. D. C. Patterson, Mr. A. E. Archer, of Laramie, Chas. H. Grant, K.C., of the Alberta Department of Interior, Mr. T. W. E. Henry, of Fort McMurray; Mr. H. Grant, of Chatham, and Dr. M. MacLellin, of Larament.

Decisions were made to support the proposal.

The commissioners included J. B. Harkins, superintendent of the Dominion parks, Mr. J. W. MacKenzie, Mr. D. C. Patterson, Mr. A. E. Archer, of Laramie, Chas. H. Grant, K.C., of the Alberta Department of Interior, Mr. T. W. E. Henry, of Fort McMurray; Mr. H. Grant, of Chatham, and Dr. M. MacLellin, of Larament.

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# Probe Hears Coast Favoring Central Bank Idea



## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD.** Aug. 16.—Despite all their talk about liking to be by themselves, movie stars have proved to be social butterflies, here and there and time again. They actually demand visitors. And the slim young stars, fresh from their Malibu Beach, the movie colony's summer playground, prove it.

Stars like Jeanette MacDonald, dropping in, were only too eager to be invited. And no resident ever knew who he was going to find drinking his last Scotch on returning home.

Al Beaubier, writer and director, turned up at a party and said that remark: "The last party at my house was terribly wild, why I actually knew nobody."

That's one of the things that made Malibu everyone's house—except for the stars. Every one's business was everyone else's business. But this summer nearly the entire colony has moved to Hollywood and the beach resort is under repair. As a result the "drop-in" parties are few and far between, where for their amusement. And you should hear the squeaks going from the walkways. They don't like it—the girls no longer are exciting.

### TEMPERAMENTAL MALE

Mac Welch doesn't like new things, doesn't like to go to parties, doesn't like people—if the truth must be known. When she returned to the studio to get ready for her next picture recently, she walked into her dressing room—and walked right out again. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who had been in the studio during Mac's absence, had met it and redecorated Mac. Mac wouldn't use it until it was back to its original state.

### ROMANTIC GARDEN

Slept on almost any Hollywood street corner for an hour and you will hear that Gary Cooper is so somber, so serious, so judgmental that he's dizzy.

In the same hour you will hear that Cary Grant is a gay, fun-loving, good-humored fellow who loves to hop to RKO to have her marriage annulled so that she can become Cary Grant again. What does Gary have to say about it? Nothing, absolutely nothing. But I have seen him, and he is spending a great deal more time with Miss Allen of late.

### UNIQUE WELCOME

Leave it to the movie girls to do something a special minority. Mrs. Frank Capra, returning from Honolulu a few days ago, her director-husband chartered a plane to bring her to the airport and greeted her with a watched fly-by and a bunch of watched flyers cut dildos in the air.

### OLD MAGAZINES

Almost every spare room around the Paramount lot is filled with magazines of all types, dating back 15 years. The magazines are saved in case a short story or a scene appeared in one of them might be wanted some day. And in the studio library is an infinite filing system revealing where the various magazines are hidden.

## MANY DUE FOR RETIREMENT

**OTTAWA.** Aug. 16.—Many prominent civil servants are included in the list of those due for retirement on September 1, as a result of the order-in-council passed recently regarding the age of retirement. The services of some may be retained, however, by ministerial request.

Among those affected by the order-in-council is Thomas Martin, 60, who has been in the service since 1905. He has held his present position since 1909 and previous to that was also a member of the Canadian Geodetic Survey. Another is P. M. Draper, who has served in the printing section of the department for 45 years. He is secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

## GARMENT MAKERS CALL BIG STRIKE

**NEW YORK.** Aug. 16.—A strike affecting 800 tailors and waist makers in New York City was called last night by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The walkout was scheduled for the morning. Union demands and 30-hour week. The president of existing wage agreements—an elimination of middleman.

An amount of \$100,000 more than \$1,000,000 has been mentioned as the figure which will probably be needed to make the payments.

**Expelled Citizen Creates No Furore**

**LONDON.** Aug. 16.—Arthur Lander, instigator of the recent strike against the terms of an agreement which has been reached by the British garment workers of a large number of British garment workers.

Under the agreement a cash payment of £200 (about \$800) will be made to each unmarried man or woman, £100 to each married man or minimum of £300 and a maximum of £500 will be paid to married men and women with children.

The sums are payable to men who emigrated from London in 1922, to those who have been unable to fulfil the obligations assumed by the size.

An amount of £400,000 more than \$1,000,000 has been mentioned as the figure which will probably be needed to make the payments.

**Cattle Exporters Plan Consolidation**

**CALGARY.** Aug. 16.—Consolidation of the various beef cattle industry organizations in western Canada has been proposed. The plan of exports to Great Britain was discussed at a meeting here of the Alberta Cattlemen's Association, Jack Byers, formerly manager of the council of western cattle dealers, and his chosen manager of the association. Mr. Byers who has had great experience in the cattle business, will study movement of beef to Britain in his new office. Closely connected with the plan are the kattle ranchers who will be aiming at with a view to increasing exports.

**Line Entangled; Fisherman Drowns**

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** Aug. 16.—Tangled fishing line Tuesday cost Arthur E. Nodell his life. After fishing with a companion from a boat off the breakwater, Nodell's line became entangled in a rock and he drowned in an attempt to release the line.

The United States Naval Academy has a course in after-dinner speaking.

## LT.-GOVERNOR PLEASED WITH FLOWER SHOW

His Honor W. L. Walsh Officially Opens Exhibition Tuesday

The expression of beauty is most lovely in the growth of flowers. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh, who opened the annual Edmonton Flower Show in Riverview Pavilion on Tuesday evening, expressed a great pleasure at being invited to attend the exhibition. He said that he was invited because of a sincere interest in the objects of the Horticultural Society.

Mr. Walsh said that the expression of color and the wealth of bloom. His Honor said that such beauty was indeed a source of pride to Edmonton, property owners to beautify their city in the growth of flowers.

He expressed regret that Mr. Walsh, who is a great lover of flowers, was unable to attend the opening and extend his best wishes for the success of the exhibition.

### GRATEFUL

The expression of an extended visit to his home province of Ontario. His Honor, who knows the eastern province to be one of surpassing beauty, both in natural loveliness and in the cultivated lawns and flower gardens of the east and west, this year more than usually great and fresh loess foliage in comparison with the West Coast and the gardens of the east have been adorned with heat and the blossoming where the lawns and flower beds have realized great pride and satisfaction.

Then Excellencies, the Governor General and the Honourable Mr. Bessborough both expressed their appreciation and happy surprise at the beauty of the green areas.

Mr. Bessborough said: "I am sure it is one of your latest and greatest achievements."

The appearance recently at an airport near Hollywood, when a wanted criminal was captured, was a thrill to the people of the city.

More than 800 people attended the opening night, marking it with outstanding success. The flower show, and the show of trees, plants and fragrance and variety from the stately gladiola and dahlia, to the delicate primroses and the "mosses" of the roses, which were superb in color and form, were a great success.

An orchestra was in attendance.

Mr. Walsh, who was accompanied by pupils of the Doris Jordan School of Expression, adjourned

to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Horticultural Society, pleased and honoured His Honor. He well

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# CUBS STRENGTHEN SENIOR CITY PLAYOFF LEAD

Golf Bugs Line 18th Green to See Gene in Action



Many watch Sarazen putt in P.G.R. tournament in Milwaukee

EDMONTON

# BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE 14

EDMONTON, ALBERTA AUG. 16, 1933

PAGE 14

Victim of Canadian in Middleweight Title Bout



Being counted out is Ben Jeby, who lost title to Lou Brault

## Ottawa Senators Will Play In National Hockey League Next Season

**D'AT'S PANS**  
—BILL LEWIS

Those clouting Cubs are a lot nearer to the much-coveted senior baseball championship today as a result of their 10-2 victory over the South Side last night. It was their third win of the title series and they seem to be in a mighty strong position. The Indians would be a bold wager, indeed, who would want anything against them at the stage I somehow remember an ancient bit of wisdom that said something about "the last mile is the farthest." At this moment, they are firmly planted in the seat and it will take a load of dynamite to dislodge them.

It's a long shot, however, that a team has been beaten when everything seems in the bag and the Indians know the club can turn the trick this time.

... That such a thing would occur, though, is the best gamble I can think of...

A strange coincidence as far as the series' pitching is concerned can be noted in the record of Glen Wilkie, Cuban righthander. He worked the first game and allowed one run, but last night gave up the same number.

The Indians' record is 2-0 but the quartet of bloopers won him in the second.... Incidentally, the Indians' record for losing pitcher last night gave Cuban only three hits, but he was the man to fall. They earned off him in his triumph a week ago.

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Fate of Senior Canadian football season this fall should be pretty definitely known tonight when each of the 12 teams of the senior club get together to talk over the prospects of a team meeting. Whether or not it is to happen will likely be decided upon quite early on another at the end of the day.

Gridiron stars, apparently are literally pouring into Eastern Canada from the United States, according to reports, and all of the major Canadian clubs getting their share of them.

Now that the players have agreed against this practice of importing the players, there can be no doubt but that the future of football is of play, and that, after all, is what the game is all about.

The battle between the two great American coaches at the helm of prominent Eastern clubs is still on. The battle between Wally Masters, Toronto Vikings, Warren Stevens and Toronto Argonauts, who has yet to be announced....

WESTERN SOCCER BODY IN CONFAB

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15.—Marking an innovation in British Columbia, Canadian football representatives at the annual meeting of the B.C. Soccer Association yesterday set the schedule for the coming season and decided to choose coast representatives by means of a knockout series a month after the season opens.

Previous arrangements had the league at termination of the season entered the interprovincial play-offs.

Under the new rule four teams will engage in a knockout series and the winning team to be decided by October 21, will travel to the national competition.

While British Columbia representatives are enroute east early next week, the Western Soccer Big Board schedule will carry on until Dec. 2.

Victoria or Exit  
For South Side  
Thursday Night

With Cubs now seeing one more win to capture the title, Henry Loyer's South Siders are forced into a position where they must turn in a victory or suffer defeat in the Senior City Baseball League championship series when they go into the fifth game at the home of the Browns' manager until 10:30.

Cubs have taken three of the four wins so far and as many four victories are needed to capture the championship, the Loyerites will be in the box seats Thursday to stay in the running.

Winning will be 3-2 and it will mean a battle than ever for the title.

Ramsey To Meet  
Anderson Tonight

Two great players will battle for the honor in the local match for the Binks trophy on the program this evening. Roy Ramsey and Anderson of the Royal Greens and Anderson of the Human Freight Car will be in the ring at Empire Hall on Wednesday night at 7:30.

Both of these players have had many good contests during the year and a good battle is expected tonight.

## OPTION HELD BY AMERICAN CITY EXPIRES

### Plans Will Be Made To Appoint Chief; Good Players Sought

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—The Senators are to remain here to compete with experts again this winter in Ottawa. An option on the league franchise was given to Harry Pulford of Ottawa, acting for a group of Baltimore sportsmen, by the Canadian National. It called for \$20,000 in Canadian funds.

Franklin Ahern, president of the Ottawa hockey club, said plans would be made immediately to appoint a chief executive officer.

His plan is to find a new owner, however, that a team has been beaten when everything seems in the bag and the Indians know the club can turn the trick this time.

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Both of these players have had many good contests during the year and a good battle is expected tonight.

Writer Also Finds Helen Jacobs Is Aiming To  
Be Novelist

By BILL BEAUCHEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Helen Jacobs will move east and spend the winter in New York, where she aims to be a novelist.

Branch Rickey, who used to be an authority on the game, says:

"I think Joe will bring the two of them together in the conference that results in the signing of a contract."

Jacobs, who signed with the Browns' manager until 1939

This department offers a reward of \$100 to anyone who can tell us who shouted "Okay, America!" when Johnson socked Winfield.

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In the light of Ellsworth Vines'

## Cricket Captain Praises English

LONDON, Aug. 16.—It is thought that some time not too far in the future the West Indian cricket test team would be the best in the world, but the English are better luck next time," was expressed Tuesday night by George H. L. Jackson, captain of the Indies team following defeat by England in the third and last test.

The captain thanked the people

of England for the welcome they had given the tourists adding, "We congratulate the English eleven on its success."

## WES FERRELL MAY SWITCH TO OUTFIELD

### Former Ace of Cleveland Moundsmen May Give Up Pitching

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16—Wesley Ferrell, outfielder—a wild card several months ago but now a possibility.

The brash young Cleveland pitcher is said to be seriously considering forsaking the mound for the outfield as a result of a growing conviction that he will never again

pitch in the major leagues.

Ferrell's father, one which smoking gun, has been a professional baseball batter and brought a brother, John Johnson, into the game.

The Indian ace injured his shoulder.

This season Wesley never got back into the groove and was soon back to the bench. And experiments with low curves have not returned Ferrell to the top.

FERRELL'S CHANCE of maintaining his amateur record in the Moundsmen's case is even less than the end of the season and win almost every time out to attack that

AVERTS 23 A YEAR

In four years to 1933 Ferrell has served Cleveland as a 20 or so wins each year. His record is 22 and 22, 1932—33. However, his best season was his first year, 1929, with 20 games and finished with a winning percentage of .877.

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# CALGARY JUNIOR TRIUMPHS AS NET MEET OPENS

## STARK DOWNS MANITOBA IN INITIAL ROUND

Other Winnipeg Players Have Wins in Matches • Over Southern Tennis Stars Monday

**NEW YORKERS BEAT BROWNS FOR 8-5 WIN**

**Take Opener of Series Against St. Louis In Final Junkt**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16—New York Yankees, opening their final western tourney at the Cardinals, won a half game behind the legging-out Washington Senators put on one of their old-fashioned "big" Yankees innings to defeat the Browns 8-5 in the first game of the series.

Washington, in the pennant struggle, remained unchanged.

New York 600 561 0-18 10 2; St. Louis 100 120 1-12 9.

Allen, Penhook and Dickey, Stiles, Grimes, Clegg.

**YANKEES WIN**

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16—Lefty Grove outpitched Wels Ferrell Tuesday, and Philadelphia beat Cleveland Indians. The score was 5-7.

Ferrell was hammered for two runs in the first inning.

Cramer drove a home run into the stands 12th hands after he had

defeated the Browns 100 120 8-13 4.

Ed. K. Keltner, Swallow, Edmon-

ton, and Eddie H. Hammond,

Calgary, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Hawkins, with his Indiana

singles match with Miss Barbara

Jurine, Calgary, 6-2, 6-1, while

defeated the Browns 100 120 8-13 4.

Ed. K. Keltner, Swallow, Edmon-

ton, and Eddie H. Hammond,

Calgary, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

**LEADERS OPEN SERIES**

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Washington, opening its Seniors' tourney, entered their final invasion of the West with a 5-1 victory over Chicago Cardinals. The two sides are right-hander kept nine Chicago hits well spaced. It was the third time in the series of the season as against eight defeats 100 000 020-3 10 0.

Washington 100 000 020-3 10 0.

Crowder and Sweeny, Ferrell and Spencer.

**SOONER SLUGFEST**

DETROIT, Aug. 16—In a game of two halves, the Soons won 10-5, but themselves with one home run, Boston Red Sox, and one run home, Boston Red Sox, in the second set of each.

Maherry, Detroit's hurler, was breezing along with a 3-lead when the eighth inning opened.

Both teams had three doubles followed to net three runs and the ball game. The Sox got 10 hits and the Soons 11.

Johnson and Ferrell, MacPherson, and Hawley.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**BEAVES USE HITS**

BOSTON, Aug. 16—Boston Beavers used all of their five hits off Guy Bush in their 10-6 win Tuesday.

Chicago Cubs, in their series opener, the defeat dropped them to a full game behind Pittsburgh in their second place duel.

100 000 000-10 10 0.

Bush and Hartnett, Contwell and Spudges.

**WILD BILL HELMS**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—Hitting timely behind Wild Bill Helms' light hurling, St. Louis Cardinals' bats exploded in a 10-3 win over Baker Bowditch by downing Philadelphia 5-1.

The Goold told for 10 years in

the official American League

baseball for averages ranged from .200 to .300, but he has been hitting which ever way you look.

**GENERAL SIGNED**

DETROIT, Aug. 16—General Tom Zachary, the General of the 1923 campaign, signed with the Browns for 1933.

The General, Crowder caused

to trade at least two of them back

and when he needed to go—in and just when he needed to go.

The two are General Alvin Crowder and Jimmie Johnson, and Gossin and Crowder broke into the American League with Washington in 1921, and General in 1926.

The Goold told for 10 years in

the official American League

baseball for averages ranged from .200 to .300, but he has been hitting which ever way you look.

**BROUGHT HIM BACK**

Getting his multiple, Griffiths were determined to admit it and, in order to get Crowder back, offered the Browns \$10,000 to Crowder and Heimie Manoush.

The Browns grabbed at the chance to get Crowder.

Goslin, greatly annoyed at the result, got General Tom Zachary, the General of the 1923 campaign, to sign for Tom Zachary during the 1927 campaign.

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